

THE LOGAN REPUBLICAN

LOGAN, CACHE COUNTY, UTAH.

N. Ralph Moore,

Editor and Proprietor.

Endowed with a climate that approaches the perfect, unexcelled educational advantages, predominating religious and moral influences, contiguous to mountains, and commanding a valley that for fertility and beauty is beyond compare, Logan is indeed "a city that is set upon a hill and cannot be hid."

The Republican Ticket.

GENERAL ELECTION, NOV. 4, 1902.

For Representative to Congress,
HON. JOSEPH HOWELL,
of Cache County.

For Justice of the Supreme Court,
HON. W. M. McCARTY,
of Sevier County.

For State Senator,
HERSCHEL BULLEN, JR.

For Representatives,
D. R. ROBERTS,
WM. W. HALL,
T. H. MERRILL.

For County Commissioners,
THOMAS SMART,
C. L. ANDERSON,
B. A. HENDERSON.

For Clerk,
J. N. LARSEN.

For County Attorney,
W. W. MAUGHAN.

For Sheriff,
FRED TURNER.

For Treasurer,
W. C. PARKINSON.

For Recorder,
MRS. REBECCA EAMES.

For Assessor,
JOSEPH J. RICHARDSON.

For Surveyor,
CARL SCHAUB.

For Justice of the Peace,
THOMAS X. SMITH.

For Constable,
JACOB JOHNSON.

A VOTE FOR THE REPUBLICAN TICKET
IS A VOTE FOR NATIONAL HONOR,
INTEGRITY AND PROSPERITY.

"The Journal says 'Turner is heart-
sick.' Look at his physique—it
doesn't bear out the statement."

Prominent Democrats predicted that
Turner would never be nominated.
Now they are equally positive he will
never be elected, and the Journal says
it is merely a question of the majority
for Rigby. Stronger men than the
Journal staff must be brought into
action to turn his old time Democratic
friends against him.

When a talented man from the
ranks of the common people is given
high office, he invariably makes the
best public official. He is untainted
with the vices incident to long politi-
cal service and believes in honesty, in-
tegrity and loyalty to his friends. For
this reason Hon. Jos. Howell will be
sent to congress.

The Democrats, many years ago,
tried to belittle William Henry Harrison
because he had lived in a log cabin
and drank hard cider. They are now
trying the same game on Joseph
Howell because he has run a co-op
store, and a mighty successful one,
and his neighbors adore him for the
way it has been done. The superin-
tendent of the Wellsville Co-op is all
right. —Richfield Reaper.

When did "W. W. Howell" get on the
Republican ticket? The Journal is
running him for commissioner and
says he is a pretty weak man when
compared with L. R. Martineau, Sam-
uel Oldham and "Chrisrian" Sorenson.
The Journal is determined to defeat
some Howell, and since they have
practically admitted that Hon. Joseph
Howell is sure of election, they've dug
this fellow up out of their imagina-
tion. Consequently he is a very weak
man.

Our Democratic contemporary says
that Mr. Larsen will not be clerk—
that the office has been reserved for
Mr. Farrell another term. We would
beg Mr. Larsen to not become discour-
aged at this, for possibly there are a
few who do not believe as the Journal
does. You see it is somewhat this
way—Fullmer is at the head of the
Cache Democracy and also head of The
Journal; at the same time he is mixed
up with Mr. Farrell by marriage ties,
etc., and as a matter of necessity must
offer Mr. Farrell a little taffy just to
keep the family relations straight.
But then neither Mr. Fullmer nor Mr.
Farrell believes what the Journal says.

Inasmuch as Turner has been ac-
cused of attempting to stir up the
factional fight of four years ago, it is
more than probable that his accusers
will get all they desire along this line.
Be patient gentlemen.

Judge McCarty has ever maintained
that it was not proper for a judge to
take a hand in a political campaign
and has refused to take an active part
in campaigning. It is a most credit-
able thing to do and his course de-
serves the warmest commendation.—
Richfield Reaper.

Our Democratic contemporary em-
phasizes the word "flop" in Turner's
case but how about their dear Frank
Cannon who was taken in by them
with open arms and placed at the head
of the Democratic State organization?
And how about our friend Gordon,
who is doing the quill pushing for the
local organ? It's not all one-sided
boys.

The Journal speaks of Turner as be-
ing a chronic office seeker. How about
I. C. Thoreson? Has there ever been
a political campaign since Thoreson
cut his first teeth that he has not been
a candidate? And how many offices in
the gift of the county is there that he
has not occupied? He has been a leg-
islator, county attorney, commissioner,
and surveyor, and in his home town
has either been mayor, justice of the
peace or dog-catcher at all times—and
now wants to be county assessor. We
understand that during the times he
has not been feeding out of the county
troughs, he has been given some nice
little soft snap just for friendship's
sake.

Senator Clark made an excellent im-
pression by his able talk Friday night,
and it is generally conceded that he
did the Republican cause here much
good. His dispassionate handling of
the important questions before the
people, and his clear cut thoughts
appealed to all who are given to think-
ing about matters. Many Democrats
were heard to say that they regarded
his effort very highly and that he
placed some things before them in a
new light. He was accorded perfect
attention, and hearty applause at fre-
quent intervals indicated telling shots.
Wyoming has certainly honored her-
self in sending such an able man to
the senate of the United States.

We heartily agree with the follow-
ing sentiment expressed in Truth, a
publication that is coming to the
front: "Truth has its attention called
to the fact that there are plenty of
voters in the city who have not regis-
tered. This is wrong. Every citizen,
man or woman, should register and
should vote. It makes no difference
what one's politics are, they should
exercise the right of suffrage. If the
voters would study political questions
more and exercise their rights in this
respect, it would be but a short time
ere the government of the country
would be improved to a marked de-
gree. Truth hopes that every voter,
no matter which party he or she be-
longs to, will go and register on the
last day of registration and that they
will vote at the election as their con-
sciences dictate."

Any one having a personal acquaint-
ance with the nominees on the Re-
publican ticket will readily admit that
it is a ticket worthy the confidence of
the voters of Cache county. All citi-
zens, regardless of political affiliations
will bear us out in the assertion that
the ticket as a whole is composed of
unusually clean, upright, honest and
capable citizens. In their private
lives they have proven themselves
worthy, and in their business lives
they have shown themselves success-
ful. Each and every candidate, with
possibly an exception or two, is well
known over the county, and against
none can be brought the charge that
he is unfitted for the office to which
he aspires. In the hands of these
citizens the business of Cache county
can be safely trusted, without fear of
it being slighted or mismanaged. They
ask for your consideration on their
merits.

The Demmy's say that trusts are
fostered by the tariff and we must kill
them off by removing the tariff. It is
a fact that but 12 per cent of the busi-
ness of the country is in the hands of
the trusts. Although it is not a fact,
grant for the sake of argument that
each of these trusts is a monopoly that
is grinding the people all it can, can the
people afford to kill the other 88 per cent
of our industries that is not in with
the trusts, just in order to kill that
12 per cent? Haven't the people of
the United States had enough experi-
ence to know that the 12 per cent

would stand the strain O. K. and the
other 88 per cent go to the wall? Had
they better not trust the management
of the illegal corporations to the party
that has handled successfully every
issue that ever came before the people?
The Democratic party says we will kill
the trusts—the Republican party also
says we will solve this question satis-
factorily to the people. The Demo-
cratic party has never given evidence
that it can solve anything—the Re-
publican has shown its ability to grapple
with intricate and difficult proposi-
tions. What is the reasonable thing
to do? Vote for Republican policy
for safe, conservative methods, and
successful, satisfactory results.

ROOSEVELT THE MAN.

Is there a man of responsibility who
does not admire the stand taken by
President Roosevelt in regard to the
coal strike? With great determina-
tion, but also with tact and method
at his command he set to work to end
that strike, and that he was successful
is a source of gratification to every
man, woman and child in this country.
The undertaking was one that re-
quired courage, nerve, backbone, com-
bined with good hard sense and our
beloved President has shown that he
possesses all of these in sufficient
degree. We have no desire to claim
that the Republican party deserves
credit for this. It was Roosevelt the
man who went after the coal operators
and induced them to make terms.
It was simply the determined effort of
one man in his official capacity as
head of a great nation in whose hands
is placed the welfare of a great people,
and to that man alone should belong
the credit. Mr. Roosevelt has on more
than one occasion proved that he can
do things, as well as say things, but
this last coup of his lays all other
efforts in the shade. Nor is the chief
executive a man who is easily bluffed
from a position or discouraged because
of difficulties. When he made his
first attempt to bring the matter to a
successful and satisfactory issue, he
was met with such a calm, cool refusal
that it must have discouraged anyone
but a man of iron. Not so, however,
with Mr. Roosevelt. Instead of back-
ing down into a back seat, he was up
and after the proposition and in face
of all difficulties secured the desired
end.

This is the kind of a man at the head
of our government. This is the man
who has said that the trusts will be
dealt with as they should be. The
fight against the trusts will probably
be a longer one and a more stubborn
one than the recent fight with the
coal operators, but can anyone know-
ing Roosevelt's history doubt for one
minute that his words will come true?
A faction of the Democrats says
"Trusts" is the issue. Are the people
afraid to leave the matter with the
present chief executive? We
think not.

Young Smoothy and Old Smoothy.

Young Smoothy writing for the
Journal states that some years ago
some facetious Republican named
Aaron Farr "Old Smoothy." The
Democrats as usual being a little
ashamed of what they have done in
their own party are trying to blame it
to the Republicans. The facts are
that this name was given Mr. Farr by
a Democrat, and if it becomes neces-
sary for us to get personal we will give
his name to the public. You are now
endeavoring to do the same thing
again i. e. start a slang name for Mr.
Bullen but it won't amount to much.
The Republicans have too much re-
spect for a man like Mr. Aaron F.
Farr to either create or try to keep
alive such an epithet for him. Now
as to the balance of the article print-
ed in the Journal regarding Mr. Bullen
wherein it states "it is hinted that
this goodly salary was secured through
the efforts of 'Brer' Bullen." In an-
swer to this we will say that the mo-
tion to give Mr. Benson the extra \$3
per month for cleaning and taking
care of the additional floor at the
Woodruff school was seconded by a
Democratic member of the Board of
Education and also voted for by him.
As regards the justice of Mr. Benson
receiving \$53 per month we would
first refer to the fact as stated by
the Journal viz. "that Mr. Benson
is a good janitor", furthermore that
many times he is required in order to
have the work done in first class shape,
as all teachers will testify that he
does so, he is unable to do it alone
and provides aid at his own expense,
and were this not the case neither the
Republican party or Mr. Bullen are
ashamed to pay even a janitor \$53 per
month if it is evident that he earns it.
The insult to Mr. Benson in effect
that he manipulated the 4th Ward
primary on the interests of Mr. Bullen
is one that will be resented by all
who know Mr. Benson. The Journal
cannot make the public believe that a
person who has a drop of Benson
blood in his veins can be purchased
for the paltry sum of \$3.00.

Mr. Bullen states that he believes
that too much discrimination is some-
times made between the man who toils
from early morn until late at night
with his hands and those who are
more fortunate as to obtain very lucra-
tive positions with practically little

work to do, and he is willing to let the
voters judge this case on its merits.

Furthermore the Journal states that
Mr. George Wooley, who also is a good
janitor and a good man, only receives
\$35.00 per month as janitor of the
court house which is a salary set by
the Democratic commissioners. Of
course there is a vast difference be-
tween the work at the court house
and the Woodruff school, the latter
having about 500 children who enter
the building three times each day car-
rying dirt and dust in each time,
whereas the court house some days is
very quiet, not more than two or three
dozen people visiting there. And still
Mr. Bullen does not believe the salary
paid Mr. Wooley by the Democrats
compares favorably with the other
salary paid by the Democratic com-
missioners, and the question "would
it not have been right and just for the
commissioners when raising the sal-
aries of the county employees, to have
given Mr. Wooley, a man who works
and toils with his hands, some consid-
eration?" will be asked by the work-
ing man. Mr. Bullen thinks Mr.
Wooley deserving of consideration in
this way and so does every other friend
of the working man.

Janitor Wooley is required to put
in about ten hours per day for every
two that commissioner puts in. Mr.
Marshall who is deputy sheriff receives
\$20 per month for holding the office.
We do not believe that these commis-
sioners are living up to the maxim
that Democracy loves to sound in the
ears of the voters just before election.
"Equal rights to all, special privileges
to none" or there would not be so
much difference between the man
who works and the man who gets the
pay for holding the office as arranged
by Democracy.

GROVER'S STAR.

About once in so often Mr. Cleve-
land launches upon the country one of
his ponderous opinions of the right
thing for the Democratic party to do
in order to regain power. Tariff re-
form is a trump card with him, about
the only important slogan in his esti-
mation for the party to rally to. Mothers
ought to pray that if any more
children are given them, they may be
born under Grover's star. His career
has been the most wonderful one re-
corded in American history. Though
college bred and trained to the law he
could not make a living and accepted a
petty county office, then the mayoral-
ty of the city of Buffalo. To balance
the geographical claims in the state
of New York he was nominated for
Governor. A quarrel among Republi-
cans caused half of them to refuse to
cast their vote on election day, which
caused Grover to be elected by an un-
precedented majority. That caused
him to be nominated for President.
By a trick the votes cast for General
Butler on Long Island were counted
for him, which gave him the State by
about 1000 plurality and he was elected.
While President he wanted to
visit his old home in Buffalo, but such
was his private record there that the
house of every gentleman in the city
was closed against him. He served
out his term. He had said no word,
penned no sentence, save some vetoes
for pensions for Union soldiers, that
any one can now recall. But his party
could agree upon no one else and he
was nominated. This time he was
beaten, but a partnership was tendered
him in a firm of great New York law-
yers. He held the place for four years
and once more his party nominated
him, and because of the Homestead
lockout he was once more elected.
Only disaster followed his official
career. He exerted all his bulldozing
personality to kill silver as money, his
friend Wilson drafted a free trade
measure and crowded it through the
House, which, had not Gorman throt-
tled it and amended it out of all like-
ness to its original self in the Senate
would, had it become a law as it went
up from the House to the Senate,
have absolutely prostrated the busi-
ness of the country. When he went
out of office there was a sigh of relief
throughout the Republic. But in the
meantime though business was pros-
trate along a thousand lines, he had
managed to accumulate a fortune
variously estimated at from \$2,000,000
to \$5,000,000.

He was in the full vigor of his man-
hood when first elected President, but
he knew nothing of either the tariff
or the silver question. Lamar and
Wilson schooled him on the latter
subject. They dug up the free trade
plank from the grave of the dead Con-
federacy and convinced him that it
could be disinfected and polished and
it would be a beauty, and he believed
them. Dan Manning, a New York
national banker, poisoned his mind on
the silver question. Though eight
years President he has never been in
any portion of the western half of the
Republic over which he was so long
chief magistrate; he could not bound
Idaho or Wyoming to save his life, and
yet it is clear enough that he believes
he is a profoundly wise man and we
suspect he secretly calculates upon the
lightning striking for a third time
and that he will again be nominated
for President.

What his hold is upon his party no
man can explain, but wives should
pray that if they ever become mothers
Grover's star may shine above the
cradle of their offspring.—Goodwin's
Weekly.

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